He Says All His Cars Carry the United States Mail Sign.

While Only One Actually Goes the Post-Office.

The Government Directed Him Hang Out the Boards.

Only a dozen people-most of them re-orters-were present this morning when Benjamin Norton, President of the At-lantic Avenue Railroad Company, was arraigned before United States Commisner Morie, in the Federal Building Brooklyn, charged by the strikers with violating the United States laws by placing United States mail signs on car ot used for carrying mail matter.

The warrant for Norton's arrest wa sworn out yesterday by William H. Web. er, one of the striking motormen of the the offense was committed on Jan. 12.

Lawyer Towns, who is conducting the prosecution for the strikers, appeared Norton and his counsel, ex-Judge Samuel B. Morris.

Four strikers came in shortly afterrards and took their seats. United States District-Attorney Ben nett shook hands with Mr. Norton and

counsel and read section 3,979, of touching upon the case, which makes a violation liable to a punishment of a fine of between \$250 and \$500. No imprisonment is mentioned in the statutes. Before the proceedings began, Dis

Before the proceedings began, District-Attorney Bennett, addressing Mr. Norton, asked:
"Do I understand you admit having placed United States mail signs on all your cars runnign down Adams street?"
"Yea," replied Mr. Norton.
"The cars, however," said Mr. Norton.
"were at different times used in carrying mail matter. We do not know on that particular day whether cars 81 and 64, which are used in this case, carried mail or not."

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The first witness for the strikers was William H. Webber, the complainant.
He said on Jan. 12 he was the motorman on cars 81 and 64, which had mail signs on. During the eight trips he made on the two cars, he swore that no mail matter was carried.

Witness could not swear that mail matter was not carried at some time during the day on those particular cars. He thought the cars were laid up in the deput afte, he brought them back.

Mr. Norton interrupted the proceedings at this point to object to the way the warrant for his arrest had been made out.

made out. The warrant," said he, addressing Commissioner Morle, "was made out for Benjamin F. Norton. I have no middle

"Officials from Washington came to me," said Mr. Norton, "and advised me to place signs on all the cars. I had many discussions about the subject of the cars and was told that the contract authorized me to place signs on all of the nieteen cars on that division, which I have done."
"Every cat, then, I understand," asked Commissioner Morle, "had the signs on?"
"Every car on the Adams street "Every car on the Adams street route," replied Mr. Norton. "I want to add," he continued, "that the contract was sought by the United States Government, and not by the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company. Since July all cars have had signs on them None has been removed, nor has any been placed on new cars.
"Are all your cars alike?" asked District-Attorney Bennett.
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r. Bennett asked witness if during strike he had not applied to the watson ted States authorities for protection to-day to the cars.

Mr. Norton said he had asked to have
United States deputy marshals sworn

resident Norton was asked if the in 11,000 ball for examination mpany had used flags on the cars bese the signs were introduced. He had not save below the log John Rust, who frives the Nostrand arenue line. The thought so, but could not describe the flags.

David Mackey, of 276 Twenty-second street, was called next. He said he was a striker, and that before the signs were introduced flags were used. When a car was to carry mail a red flag was placed on it.

The signs, he said, could be shifted from me car to another with little trouble. He had often been ordered to shift the signs. They were not body cannot be healthy, with it there can be

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until after the white car was built to carry the mail.
Thirty-nine cars, witness said, were run on the road to the bridge and South Ferry.
Andrew T. Sullivan, Postmaster of Brooklyn, was the next witness. He said that Adams street was a mail route. The Government had made a contract with the Company to carry mail on any or all its cars on that route, but the Company had no obligations with the Government to carry mail matter other than those specified in the contract

tions with the Government to carry mail matter other than those specified in the contract.

While Mr. Sullivan was on the stand District-Attorney Bennett discovered that the paper placed in evidence as the contract with Mr. Norton to carry mail, was only an order from the Postmaster-General. The contract is in Washington, A copy will be sent for.

Mr. Sullivan swore that it was the custom to send men with the mail on any of the Company's cars. Between June 25 and Aug. 9, he said, mail was carried only on regular cars.

During the proceedings, the young roman stenographer was taken sudden-

President Norton looked bored and several times stifled a yawn.

Mr. Sullivan said messengers carrying mail matter paid their fare. Bo far as he knew mail matter was carried by schedule—five times a day. He did not know or mail being carried at other times under the contract. The mail carried on the schedule was placed in the white car. When all the evidence was in District-Attorney Bennest said it had been clearly shown that the Atlantic Avenue Company had used the Government contract as a faise pretense.

Ex-Judge Morris excitedly interrupted Mr. Bennett and denied the allegation. It was decided to adjourn the case until Monday afternoon, pending the arrival of the contract from Washington between the Government and the Company for carrying the mails.

Commissioner Morle refused to dismiss the complaint.

GAYNOR TAKES THE PAPERS.

nue Mandnamus Proceedings.

Justice Gaynor, in the Supreme Court this afternoon, heard arguments upon the application of James A. O'Connell for a writ of mandamus to compel the Atlantic Avenue line to operate its cars on the same schedule time as it did

Mr. O'Connell alleges that his emloyees, as well as his customers, are eing prevented from transacting their islness because of the failure of the company to operate its line. Rapael J. Moses, of the firm,

owns & Traffin, appeared as counsel or O'Connell. They contended that the company had been guitty of a wilful iolation of the law in the failure to

LEGAL TROLLEY BRAKE.

Ex-Judge Morris asked to have the case dismissed, on the ground that there was nothing to show a violation of the statute. He read the contract which Mr. Norton had made with the United States Post-Office Department, authorizing the Company to carry mail to suburban parts of the city six days a week, using nineteen cars. Mr. Morris said that the Government directed them to put mail signs on the cars.

United States District-Attorney Bennett contended that the Government did not authorize the Company to commit the act for which Mr. Norton was arrested.

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"All but one, and that, at the suggestion of the Department, was made especially to carry mail."

The prosecution attempted to show that all the mail was carried on the one car painted white, and made especially to carry the mail.

Mr.Norton admitted that the white car was the only one which ran into the rear of the Post-Office. He couldn't say

ed States deputy marshals sworn a charge of throwing stones at a car.

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Commissioner Morie was com-take the evidence in long hand. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, billous-ment along laboriously, and ar-

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saw the same two men working again with the policeman in hot pursuit and

Cornelius cried out to the men and commanded them to stop. He fired a shot over their heads, but it only had He fired another shot and they ran even took deliberate aim at the man nearest him and fired a third shot. tumbled to the ground with a bullet in

Cornellus placed the wounded may inder arrest. He proved to be James Bunn, a conductor, twenty-seven years old, living at 157 West street.

Meantime Bunn's companion, who wa

stones and brickbats, with which they immediately began a fierce bombardment, yelling like a lot of demons.

Every window in the car was smashed and the roof knocked in, while many of the missiles struck the motorman and cenductor.

Several men jumped on the car and gave Banks and Riske an unmerciful beating, and the former was dragged over the dashbaard of the platform so violently that his back was nearly broken.

A Feed Pole Laid Low

entract. Mr. Bennett objected, as he said Mr. Morris had made a motion to dismiss and then offered more evidence. Commissioner Morle permitted the papers to be entered as evidence. Sixth—That the executive officers of the railroad companies be censured for papers to be entered as evidence. President Norton followed his existed at 163 West End avenue, New Mr. Work. He said he commenced carrying mail on the cars July I, and placed signs upon the cars bearing the inscription. Use the contract followed by special instruction from Washington as to the size and style of the signs.

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TRACY PULLED A GUN.

George Robinson, of 75 Dupont strain on up the street. Policeman Meehan, who was on duty at the car depot, a few blocks away, heard the shots hred by Cornelius and started in the direction of the sounds. Robinson ran plump in the two prisoners were taken to the Seventh Freunct Statton, and Surgeon of seel the two prisoners were taken to the Seventh Freunct Statton, and Surgeon pliat, dressed Buon's wound. Bunn was pliat, dressed Buon's wound. Bunn was pliat, dressed Buon's wound. Bunn was taken to court.

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A MOTORMAN BEATEN.

Motorman Fred Stimmerman. charge of car No. 1,236, of the Reld along and dangerous slege avenue line, while going towards the depot, shortly before midnight, saw a beer keg across the track at Decatur

You can hardly mistake the earlier symptoms it is usually ushered in by chills, pain in the bead and muscular pairs, particularly of the extremi-

FIREMEN BLOCK THE WAY. Maspeth Laddles Run Their Truck Across the Track.

Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company started funning cars to-day from the Maspeth depot to Brooklyn.

When the first car passed the hook

When the first car passed the hook

shift tree to prevent the car from pass-ling.

Sixty deputy sheriffs under Capt.

Metphen drove them back, and the car proceeded on its way. No further attempt was made to stop it. Sheriff Dobt has given orders that if the truck is again run out of the house to seize it.

AFFECTED BRIDGE RECEIPTS. Revenues During the Strike Fell Of

5 Per Cent. a Day. the office of the Brooklyn Bridge the strike on the trolley cars in Brookbridge receipts about 5 per cent, a This falling of was caused by day. This falling of was caused by fewer visitors to Brooklyn friends from shopping and theatre trips to New York by Brooklynites.

The new method of lighting the bridge cars by electricity, the bridge officials say, will not be ready for operation till about March 1. The changes are being made as rapidly as possible. The contractors have still thirty working days in which to complete them.

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NORTON'S MAN BEATEN.

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A von-taion Fruley Man Assaulted in Park Rows.

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Two Philadelphians, who came here a week ago and secured employment with the Atlants avenue trolley point in the conductor. Louis Brady, of 168 Eighth avenue, this city, were arrested.

STRIKE NORTON SET ALL THE AVENUE AVENUE AND ALL THE CHARGE AS EACH. Then three date for examination on Feb. 3. 4.4 9. A. M.

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Ways and Means Committee.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, Feb. 1.- "The city of Brook-Makes Pure Blood in Harlem. Three men, he says, followed him across the bridge. He was sightly intoxicated and wandered up Park Row in search of an "L" station. At Worth street his followers overtook him. When he asked them to dispersion of the Special Committee approach to the control of the the control of

You May Call It the Grip or You May Call It What You Please.

But as You Vaine Your Life and Heath, Provide Against It -Dr. Copeland's Warning Should Be Rend by Every Man, Woman and Child.

FEARED CONSUMPTION.

atarrhal fever, which was formerly so universaily called the Grip, it is a matter of general com-ment that few, if any, of the patients under Dr. Copeland's care have been afflicted. Dr. Copeland was the first sei-ntist to show that the epi demic was but the acute manifestation of linger-ing and holdious Catarrhal disorder, brought int violent malignancy by severe and peculiar of-mate influences. That he was right is shown by the fact that patients whom he has cured of Ca-fairth, or patients under treatment whose Ca-tarthal disorders he has under control, have been entirely exempt during this period of general suf-

fering from the epidemic.

That he oresay the extent of this epidemic early in the fall and warned the people to take prompt precautionary methods by caring their Cutarrh, is noted now by many physicians who were at first inclined to dispute his theory. It must, however, be cordially mimitted to the credit of the medical profession that those really familiar with chronic diseases and their relation to climatic changes are now Irank to acknowledge are sending patients to him in large numbers for precontinuous treatment for their Catarris, for the cure of the curp in its early stages, or for treatment in the convidescent stages to remove the results, which invite a fresh at ack.

The malady will not visit those whose system If the Grip is just coming on, you may by act-

Dr. Copeland's message to the people cannot be misunderstood. If you have the slightest Caterrial faint, see to it that you take precaution if having it removed at ones.
If you have the early or premoultory symposized above, no longer habitat ones. If consistent above, no longer habitat ones in Coppulard can cure you now ho-morrow may be Has the maissly hald you upon your bed? Cal

THE LUNG TREATMENT.

sition on account of my health. It was absolutely vork. The night sweats, the splitting up of shood and the rapid loss of flesh led me as well as my friends to believe that I was going into quick consumption. The doctors that I applied to did not even give me reties. I got worse under every physician that attended me. A short time ago I consulted Dra Copeland and Gardner and was roved steadily, and all my friends noticed ho

James Dunhar and Says, and carried him to a vacant lot, where Justice Quigley held them in so as to enable strikers to hold out for

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street. He says, "For several years I had considerable difficulty with my throat. I applied to my family physician, but he didn't seem to make much headway with my case. What at first was a little hacking, developed into a distinct cough. self growing short of breath; slight exertler

self growing short of breath; slight exertion would give me patpitualion of the heart and a feeling of weight and depression over my cheet. My appetite became variable; at times I would go several days, eating searcely anything, and then it would seem for a few days as it I could not get enough to eat. I was losing in flows. I became thoroughly alarmed about inwest. I consult a specialist on the huns and placed myself under his treatment, but continued to grow work. About six months ago, resding of the curse of Drs. Copeland and Gardner in cases similar to my own, I chaced myself in their hands. I was thoroughly alarmed shoun my condition when I consulted these physicians whom I consulted that I was breaking down with consumitton. I had been told by other physicians whom I consulted that I could not be cursed in the climate, and my hope was to go to some pince where the had been told be other physicians whom I con-sulted that I could not be curred in the dimate, and my hope was to go to some place where the climate was more mind. However, Use, Cope-land and Gardney to d me that the Catarrhal con-dition of my head and threat had extended into my bronchial tubes, thus giving me talarrh of the bronchial tubes, and they had no healtancy in saving that they could permanently cure me. Under their treatment I steadile improved, my voice became clearer, the hacking court stoped and I regained my acconstoned weight. My ap-petite improved; in fact in a short time I was a well man again, my voice being much cleater than it had been for years.

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aged thirty-seven, son of Patrick Cunigham and Cathern Connolly, of County Cavan, Ire-Funeral from late residence, 25 Madison at., at 1 P. M., Saturday, Feb. 2. INNIGAN -- On Thursday, Jan. 31, JOHN FIN

UNIGHAM -Jan. 31, THOMAS CUNIGHAM.

emn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary COMPLETE MOURNING OUTFITS

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Columbus ave., at 10.30 A. M., where a sol-

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THIRTY YEARS IN PRISON.

How Jersey Justice Is Meted Out Thleving Policemen. (Special to The Evening World.)

But the wonder is that any buttons at all are left on when you grind them up so against a washboard. It isn't necessary, if you wash with Pearline. No wash-bame of Bernhard's mother-in-law Mrs. Bety Sinteher, a child of twelve years gave damaging testimony against Mrs. Wigel and the Marshal while at the home of Bernhard's mother-in-law Mrs. It isn't necessary, if you wash is irrandt. Mrs. Brandt, she said, told her her son-in-law and Wiegel had been drunk together.

The case was adjourned until to-morrow.

Kubbed off in the wash, you see. But the wonder is that any buttons at all are left on when you grind them up so against a washboard. It isn't necessary, if you wash with Pearline. No wash-board of the Association, have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. For the past month the members of the Association have suspected that all was not as it should be. A special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. The association have suspected that all was not as it should be a special ment of \$1,300, the funds of the Association. The aspecial ment of \$1,3 The case was adjourned until to-mor- kinds of work that you save, with Pearline! And the money! Remember, too, that ate's four members of the loint committee to laif you keep to things proved gins. Kilburn and Parker. NINNEL SHINPLASTERS, POSTAGE STAMPS—
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Fighting Labor Organisations.

original washing compound, denounce the United Garment Workers Executive liberts for organizing an opposition union. Lawyer Marcia Elithoutia will be position.

postal contract which ex-Judge Morris

"No man or official," said Mr. Bennett,
"has a right to make a contract giving
a corporation the right to violate a
United States statute. It is ridiculous
of suppose such a thing."

Mr. Morris interrupted District-Attorney Bennett. "It is wrong to say
we have wilffully violated the law." he
said. "We base our defense upon this
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Cases in Police Courts. These strike cases came up before Justice

rect him to the station, he said, he was knocked down. Somebody cried "Scab" and he was set upon, Ricked in the face and severely beaten. He took to his heels, running through Worth street towards the Five Points, with a mob after him shouting "Scab!" When he reached Baxter street he was overtaken by Bernard Lawrence, who claims to be an ex-employee of the Atlantic avenue road. Lawrence dealt Lawn a blow with a stout club, and Lawn in defensed drew a pair of cutting piers from his bett and struck Lawrence on the head, and static lawn, a stout club, and Lawn in defensed and Lawn. Lawrence was sent to the island for a month and Lawn was fined and Lawn. Lawrence was sent to the island for a month and Lawn was fined and Lawn. Lawrence was sent to the legaman, a motorman. He, too, came from Brooklyn, and was found by Patrolman Touwsma on Roosevelt street, intosicated and flourissing a revolver in the midst of a crowd of school children. He told Justice McMahon the had been working on a Brooklyn trolley car. After taking several drinks in a "Bown of the receiver for a dollar. He had S. but that had been stolen from him.

Justice McMahon fined him 510 for the ping intoxicated and held him for trial for carrying a revolver.

Company had been guitty of a wilful violation of the law in the failure to run cars, and the fact that there had been some violence, afforded them no excuse, as there were ample laws under which the strikers who committed the violence could be punished.

It was also claimed that ample protection had been given the Company by the City of Brooklyn for the proper operation of its roads.

In behalf of the Company, Lawyer 8.

S. Whitehouse denied every material allegation in the complainant's petition. He said that his company was operating all the cars which were fit for service, despite the fact that the most formen and conductors have been cut, and the cars stoned when they began running.

He declared that the cars which had been disabled by the strikers were being repaired as rapidly as possible and promptly put into service. He said that the Company had all the men it wanted, and would be running all the cars it owned as soon as the disabled ones were repaired. He therefore asked that the application be denied.

Justice Gaynor took the papers and reserved decision.

In reply to a note sent to the Justice in his private chambers by an "Evening World" reporter, he sent out word that he would not file his decision before 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

LEGAL TROLLEY BRAKE.

Scattered by a Squad of Police.
The trouble was seen from the depot, six blocks up the street, and another car was immediately started down towards the following presentment to Judge Moore, in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions:

First—That there is an alarming increase in the number of accidents under the trolley system of operating the surface railroads of the city of Brooklyn, compared with the old method of locomotion by horses. We respectfully recommend that the railroad companies be required to change their schedules of the various roads so as to allow sufficient time for ordinary delays and stoppages.

Second—That the speed through the thickly populated parts of the city be lays and stoppages.

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Conductor Riske was severely bruised and the police which was also greeted with a shower of stones, which brokes ev

A Feed Pole Laid Low.

A successful attempt to block travel on the Second avenue line was made by a gang of strikers and their friends just before 8 o'clock this morning.

Five or six men armed with saws, and backed up by a large crowd of sympathizers, attacked a big cable pole at the corner of Twenty-ninth street and Third avenue.

It carried all the feed wires and cables from the power house, at Fifty-fourth street and First avenue, which supply the power for the Second and Third avenue systems. It was a favorable point for attack, as there were no police about to protect it.

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